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F. Y. ROCKETT... MEMPHIS:

Saturday Evening, May 6, 1871. THE EXTRAVAGANCE OF CITIES.

A few days since we took occasion to notice the general complaint of hard times, which seems at present to pervade the agricultural community of the South. This, while doubtless being true of the planting interest yet can it be truly said of our cities? Is not the extravagance and dissipation of our large cities rather on the increase? Do our ladies dress on the increase? Do our ladies dress to the garden, a true suburban garden, any the less expensively than a few years in which each dweller has his corner of any the less expensively than a few years in which each development of the since, when times were not so hard and by green trellis work, with gates to which money more plenty? It was our fortune on last night to attend the Nilsson consequence of a crowd had been there. The many the same area as the Treasury south wing will be first orected. The ending of the South will renaw annually the first orected. The first orected the first state of the south will renaw annually the first orected. The money more plenty? It was our fortune on last night to attend the Nilsson consequence of the south will renaw annually the first orected. The money more plenty? It was our fortune on last night to attend the Nilsson consequence of the south will renaw annually the first orected. The ending of the south will renaw annually the first orected. The money more plenty? It was our fortune on last night to attend the Nilsson consequence of the south will renaw annually the first orected. The money more plenty? It was our fortune or a consequence of the south will renaw annually the first orected. The money more plenty? It was our fortune or a consequence of the south will renaw annually the first orected. The money more plenty? It was our fortune or a consequence of the south will renaw annually the first orected. The money more plenty? It was our fortune or a consequence or a conse on last night to attend the Nilsson concert, and for the moment we could scarcely realize that we were in a locality where hard times had even been thought of. Such a magnificent display of elegantly dressed ladies, such a rare bouquet of beautiful flowers, it has rarely been our good fortune to witness. Listening to the Swedish warbler were our handsomest belles, arrayed in most gorgeous attire, the richest of silks, sparkling with diamonds, rivaling in brilliancy their own bright eyes. Surely, we thought there can be no hard times in Memphis. Adding to this a crowded house—the price of admission being higher than that ever paid any other artists in this country save one—we being higher than that ever paid any other artiste in this country save one—we think conclusively establishes the fact that if the country is suffering Memphia is prosperous. But is not this luxurious style of living—this fondness for show and display—productive too frequently of disastrous results? Why have we so many clever young men remaining on the bachelor list who should be benediets? One of the causes, says the New York Mail, is the fact that the preliminary expenses now-adays are as much as would have kept the young couple comfortably for a couple of years. Solitaire—engagement—rings, clothes. Solitaire engagement rings, clothes, carriages, church, music, parson's Suddenly changing his mind, he stepped

THE ERA OF BLOOD.

seem to happen in clusters and in quick wall, and and naked as the mark in a shooting gallery, some branches of peach one time a series of steamboat and rail-trond disasters, all occurring almost simultaneously. Then we have an epimultaneously. Then we have an epimultaneously. demic of fires. Then comes a formidable list of tornadoes and accidents by flood. The coincidence of these events has long ago attracted the attention of even the most careless observer. Why it is so under the laws that govern the that the limited time and labor of the and 142,552 born in foreign countries. economy of nature no one can tell.

different man. He is now as devout a worshipper of the White House idol as

THE Paris insurrection bids fair to bold upon his unsuspecting neighbors, is ont almost as long as the France-Pressian war. Nearly every day for weeks we have been told that the fratricidal struggle was about over—that the Reds were in extremity, and still the end is not yet. While the Communists are undenstedly resisting with remarkable tenacity and desperation, and the progress of the Government in squelching the rising is allow and difficult, still we are compelled to believe that law and order must eventually triumph over anarchy and sufficient extra faction was not given.

The Paris insurrection bids fair to bold on the proposal of the neighbors, is mean enough to steal his neighbors, is mean enough to excess man expected to and Nashville degenerates into a 'little way station around the corner.' A lease to the Louisville and Nashville degenerates into a 'little way station around the corner.' A lease to the Louisville and Nashville degenerates into a 'little way station around the corner.' A lease to the Louisville and Nashville degenerates into a 'little way station around the corner.' A lease to the Louisville and Nashville degenerates into a 'little way station around the corner.' A lease to the Louisville and Nashville degenerates into a 'little way station around the corne The Paris insurrection bids fair to hold mean enough to steal his neighbors' checks are handed over to Louisville, out almost as long as the Franco-Prussheep if he though he would not get and Nashville degenerates into a 'little'

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

A writer in the Soir gives the following graphic account of a visit to the garden in the Rue des Rosiers, which was the scene of the murder of Generals Lecomte and Clement Thomas:

The street of the rosebushes! You may in vain trust to the names of streets and to their peaceful aspect. When, having climbed over barricades and mitraillenses, I arrived up there, behind the mills of Montmartre, and saw this still street, with its pebbly road, its gardens and houses with but few stories, I fancied myself in the country, in one of those quiet suburbs where the town those quiet suburbs where the town the following day (Tuesday), advances the street widens, becomes more animated. There are tents in more animated. There are tents in lines, cannon, guns in stacks; then to the left a large portico, before which National Guards smoke their pipes.

The Joint High Commission—New Department Building.

Washington, May 6.—There is no additional news from the Joint High Commission treaty. It is not yet engoin. It is a two-storied house, between a countrard and a gradien with nothing engressing, and will be signed on Mon-

sures were down, the borders toru building.

Southern Claims.

commissioners are likely to be needlessly Just at present the demon of murder seems to bold high carnival all over the Union. We scarcely open a paper that does not record more or less homicides. The telegraph is busy with noticing the more important of them. Not for years has so much crime been committed in a short space of time as within the last two or three weeks. What is the matter? FORNEY sticks to Grant like a plaster. tion at the time, gave them the right to the President, the night after the election in Washing-The night after the election in Washingtake 1s, or case that the property taken
to he made a speech to a crowd of darkies and department clerks, eulogizing
Ulysses magnifiquently, and nominatnot authorized or ordered, nor compelled

Internal Revenue Order.

lation by Congress.

commissary supplies. A. H. Stephess is sometimes called Those highly virtuous individuals who stamp the goods, unless said cases are German emigrants and German orphans. an aristocrat, but here is a picture of his send money to the New York "sawhousehold: Mr. Stephens could not but dust" swindlers in the hope of receiving be entertaining. The colored children a return of counterfeit money are likely of his household servants come and go to come to grief. Their letters are to be built at Hopefield, Arkansas, by the at will, squat on the floor, play with the retained and opened at the New York Memphis and St. Louis Packet Company, dog, or stand before the fire and stars to postoffice, and the name of the writer so that freight for Arkaneas can avoid their hearts' content, take part in con- forwarded to the postmaster where Memphis. Our City Fathers seem deversation whenever they desire, being written with instructions to post it con- termined that Memphis must dispense humored in everything by their much- spicuously in the office with a statement with elevators forever. The business I. O. O. F. Pienic, loved master. In his bachelor life his of the facts. The idea is a good one, men want elevators, but the members of servants are his family; and their welfare and if carried out some rich develop the General Council laugh at the idea of has always been a source of anxiety and ments may be expected. The man who improvement, and say: "And yet I am comfort to him. So writes a Radical is mean enough to buy counterfeit not happy." money with the intention of passing it

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

ported that Bismarck has informed Thiers that if Paris is still uncaptured Monday, the 8th, and the Commune remains unsubdued, the Germans will in- pantly called a rebellion), can look back Unequaled Combination!

WASHINGTON.

The Joint High Commission—New Department Building. a court-yard and a garden, with nothing engrossing, and will be signed on Montragic about it. It belongs to the heirs day probably. The State Department has been printing the work of the Com-

sion was taken up it certainly received a very brief consideration.

Senators Cameron and Morton were to the subject of management in the Senate pass away, another year float by s under consideration.

building will be commenced as soon as Greeks kept alive for ages the glories of

Agricultural Works Burned.

Suddenly changing his mind, he stepped fee, and wedding tour, will amount to nearly three thousand dollars at the quietest wedding. But everything now seems to be conducted upon the high-pressure principle—people must have money, and spend it, too; merchants must live—and thus wags the world, for such is destiny.

Suddenly changing his mind, he stepped two paces back, and discharged his two paces back, and discharged his Chassepot full in the General's chest. Choronari, Ohio, May 6.—Blymeyer of Norton's agricultural Works Burned.

Cliviural Works Burned.

Chassepot full in the General's chest. Ch died in the attitude of Cassar. Above Albany, N. Y., \$2500; Peoples, of Wor-It is curious how important events the place where they fell against that cester, Mass., \$3000; Putnam, of Hart-

The proportion of foreign born to na-The Washington Patriot of Saturday tive citizens of the United States is greater in Chicago than in any other large city. The division is nearly equal, being 164,420 natives of the United States.

THE Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette states that Secretary Fish will resign about the first of June, and says this information came from the State Department in such a way as to at No. 53 Union street; also at the prinplace the fact beyond all manner of cipal news stands and book stores. doubt

A FEDERAL JUDGE in Idaho has come

Clysses magnifequently, and nominating billing as the Radical Presidential candidate in 1872. Forney was rather luke-warm toward Grant a few weeks ago, but since he was made Collector of the Port at Philadelphia he has become a be stamped when removed from the It will appear from the above that original packages. The original pack-Morton himself, and no doubt he will what is known as damage cases will not ages are the imported cases the outbow before it with the most unflinehing be considered by the Commission, and side case with the custom-house marks cieties (Turners society not included) perseverance until he becomes ratisfied the Commission will confine itself mainly thereon. Dealers in perfumery in this will come off on next Monday at James' that the people won't let it stay there to what is known as quartermaster and city, who have cases of perfumery on Park. The proceeds are to be invested hand, will have to open the same and toward building an asylum for indigent the imported ones having the mark of The grand rehearsal of the German

the custom-house above mentioned.

The Nashville Banner says: "Our checks are handed over to Lonisville, THEMEMBERS OF THEORDER DESIGN.

COMMEMORATION DAY.

Honors is the Dead—Celebration at Rimwood—Programme of Cere-montes.

To-day will be celebrated at Elmwood Cemetery by the citizens of Memphis and vicinity in paying a floral tribute to the memory of the Confederate dead, Bealis, May 6.—It is currently re- who rest in their green graves, where, "after life's fitful fever they sleep well." The survivors of the great contest during the late war between the States (flipthose quiet suburbs where the town spreads out and dwindles to disappear without further delay.

As one

at the edge of the fields.

As one struggles upon many a red battlefield ing that in the great struggle for liberty they did their duty. But there is a more melancholy picture before them, over which the mind wanders in sadness and sorrow. The thousands of green graves in cemeteries, on the hills and in the valleys of the South tell a sad tale of brave voices hushed in death, courageous hearts still forever, manly forms resting beneath the sod until the judgment day, of a vandeville. The rooms of the ground floor open on the passage which leads from the little paved yard to the garden. They are light, airy, and papered with flowery patterns. There the late Central Committee held its meetings; it was there that on the afternoon of the 18th, the troops of the 18th, they are brought, and that To-day thousands of our citizens will

attend the services at Elmwood. The mr. MR. MAX STRAKOSCH HAS THE HONOR to announce to the public of Memphis graves of the dead will be strewn with graves of the dead will be strewn with go home last night, and no doubt had flowers, and another anniversary will lently, but still the memory of the dead Work upon the new State Department will be kept green throughout time. The the details for the design of the new those who defended Thermopyla and structure can be determined upon. The those who fell at Marathon; and the south wing will be first erected. The en- ladies of the South will renew annually lections of the heroic dead will only pass

at the graves as to insure their uniform decoration.

4. After the decoration of the graves the procession, without order, will pro-ceed to the speaker's stand, where the ceremonies will be observed in the follow-

Prayer by Rev. W. E. Boggs.

4. Lee Meriwether's recitation of poem by Father Ryan.

5. Music.

6. Oration by L. B. McFarland.

8. Poem by Mrs. Mary E. Pope, read by Chief Marshal.

9. Music. 10. Benediction by Rev. W. E. Munford The Memphis and Charleston and the

accident, but when they reached the kitchen they found the mistress of the stately mansion and the colored cook screaming with delight over the baking powers of the celebrated coal cooking stove Monitor, which had been purchased of H. Wetter & Co., Nos. 13 and 15 Monroe street. Comment is unneces

Trunk Factory, 352 Mainst. [82

THE Brinkley Female College ghost story complete, containing the entire correspondence, proof of the finding and MOZAMBIQUES capture of the jar, its contents and captors, as seen by the medium. Just published and for sale by J. R. Robertson, Price, thirty cents. A liberal discount to the trade.

Religious Notices.

I. T. Tichenor, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at 8 o'clock at night. Seats free. Sabbath school, 9 a.m. Dr. Ford will preach to-morrow at the Great Bargains

Central Baptist Church, by request, on "Prayer Consistent with Fixed Laws." David Walk will preach in Linden street Christian Church to-morrow at 104 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Maifest.

The German pienic, given by six so-

Maifest choir and orchestra will take place to-morrow afternoon at two o'clock please be punctual in attending. By order of the committee.

PICNIC.

To be given under the auspices of BANNER LODGE NO. 147,

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General admission, \$2; reserved seats \$1 and \$2 extra, according to location. The sale of seats will commence Wednesday, May 3, at 9 a.m., at the music store of E. A. Benson.
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BRETHERN OF THE ORDER WHO DE-sire to become members of the Associa-tion, will give their names to the Scoretary, a No. 222 Main street, without delay; and all mbors are requested to meet in the Lodge m pext SATURDAY EVENING, 6th inst. so'clock, for permanent organization. 5-58 J. P. PRESCOTT, Secretary.

NOTICE.

MERCHIS, TENN., April 19, 71.)

THE INTEREST UPON THE GOLD HONDS

at the City of Memphis will be said in
gold on Monday, the let of May, 1871, upon
presentation of the proper coupons at the
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PROGRAMME - OF THE -

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Music—Band,
Citizens on foot,
Unterstuctungs verein,
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Tennessee Hain No. 1,
Grutil Verein,
Braderbund,
Backerverein,
Open wagons with Children,
Butcher on horseback,
Private Carriages, After being formed, the procession will move up Poplar to Second, up Second to Market, Market to Main, along Main to Beal street, and from there to the grounds. After arriving there, a rest of half an hour will be given, and after that music, speeches, songs, dancing etc.

dancing, etc.

The Society has spared no pains and expense to make this an attractive and pleasurable day and therefore hopes to see a large multitude of our fellow-eftizens on that occasion.

Tickets, admitting centlemen, can be procured at the gate. Ladies and children free.

JOSEPH GOODMAN, Secretary.

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TRAVEL.

MEMPHIS, April 26, 1871. The break in the Jackson Railroad nakes a difference of two hours only in time of arrival at New Orleans. The mail train leaving Memphis at 12:30 p.m. arrives at Pass Manchae at 9 a.m., and passengers then take a boat for New Orleans, giving them a delightful trip across the beautiful Lake Ponchartrain. Returning the boat leaves New Orleans two hours

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the corner of Market and Third streets. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of Jones & Baldwin architects, kit Williams Block. Bels to be left with the Secretary of the Board of Edmastion, at the Odd Fellows' Hall, on or before the 7th of May noxt, 12 o'clock noon. The committee reserve the right to resect any or all of the bids.

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N. J. WIGGIN
E. J. MANSFORD,
Building Committee,